

# The Colonade

Volume VIII.

Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Ga., Tuesday, November 29, 1932.

Number 10.

## 250 Students Go In Body To Attend Kreisler Concert

### Many Former Students Here For Thanksgiving Events and Home-Coming

Over two hundred and fifty G. S. C. W. girls journeyed to Macon on the Beauty Special last Thursday evening, November 24, to hear Fritz Kreisler, world's foremost violinist, play in concert in the Macon Municipal Auditorium.

Kreisler, accompanied by Carl Lamson, was at his best. The audience, which was composed largely of groups from Wesleyan, Mercer, G. S. C. W., and other colleges in this section of the state, thoroughly enjoyed the following program:

1. Kreutzer Sonata ..... Beethoven
- Adagio sostenuto—Presto
- Andante con variazioni
- Presto
2. Concerto No. 3 (G major) ..... Mozart
- Allegro
- Adagio
- Rondeau (Allegro)
3. (a) Piece en forme de Habanera ..... Ravel
- (b) La fille aux cheveux de lin ..... Debussy
- (c) Spanish Dance ..... de Falla-Kreisler
- (d) Tango ..... Albeniz-Kreisler
- (e) Caprice Viennois ..... Kreisler
- (f) Liebesfreud

The performance was sponsored by the Robert H. Williams and Wesleyan Conservatories. It is the first in a brilliant series of concerts which will bring to Macon several famous musicians this season.

Kreisler is touring the country in a series of concerts before beginning to broadcast over nationwide networks.

### Extension Forester College Visitor

Mr. DuPre Barrett, extension forester of the agriculture department of the University of Georgia, was a visitor on the campus last Tuesday. Mr. Barrett gave an illustrated lecture to the agriculture and geography classes. His subject was the preservation of forests from fire.

### Classical Guild To Aid Needy

The Classical Guild met last Tuesday afternoon in Dr. Daniel's class room. The club decided to help a poor family in town instead of having the usual Christmas social. After the business session, Miss Elizabeth Jones read "The Tail of the Possums." Dr. Daniel's gave a very interesting talk on Virgil.

### Economic Club Members On Hike

The Home Economics Club hiked to Ivy's Woods Monday afternoon for their third social of the year. Ham sandwiches, coffee and grapes were enjoyed. About twenty club members were present.

### A Gift to the Museum Of G. S. C. W.

Hon. Howard Ennis, state senator from Baldwin county, has presented to the museum of the Georgia State College for Women a unique gift labelled "a hinge to the door of the old Milledgeville penitentiary." When one sees it, he will ask "when is a hinge not a hinge?" and at first sight, the answer would be "when it is a hinge to the penitentiary door."

This hinge is a massive square of iron, in fact an iron pan, which was imbedded in the cement floor. On one corner of this iron base is the holder for the pivot on the heavy door. The door also, which revolved on this hinge, has been donated to the museum.

### PROGRESSIVE TEA FOR Y. W. A. GROUP

Miriam Lanier Hostess to World Education Members Saturday

The first of a series of Progressive Teas, sponsored by the Christian World Education Group of the Y. W. C. A., was given by Miriam Lanier last Saturday afternoon in Terrell B parlor. Ten members of the group were invited. Miss Elizabeth McKoon presided at the tea table. These teas are to be given from time to time until each member has entertained. The purpose is to raise money to be used in purchasing books on international relationships.

### Celebrates First Anniversary

The Home Management House celebrated its first anniversary Wednesday night. All girls on the campus who have lived in the house were invited to a party. Tea and cakes were served during the evening. Dancing was also enjoyed. Among the faculty members present were Miss Clara Hasslock, Miss Stella Steele and Miss Rosabel Burch.

### Terrells Enjoy Week-End Dance

Terrell A entertained Terrell Proper Saturday night at a dance give in honor of the opening of the new Recreation Hall.

The hall was decorated in ferns and flowers. Punch was served and dancing was enjoyed throughout the evening.

### BOARD OF REGENTS TO MEET DEC. 16

The Board of Regents will hold their regular monthly meeting at the Georgia State College for Women on Friday, December 16, at 12 o'clock.

The board will be honor guests at the regular college chapel at 11 o'clock, Dec. 15.

The entire board will remain over night for the formal dedication of the library on Saturday. While here the board will be guests of the college.

## Dedication Of Library Dec. 17

### Appropriate Exercises To Be Planned—Spalding Will Be Speaker

The new Ina Dillard Russell Library will be formally and officially dedicated in exercises to be held in the auditorium at 11 o'clock Saturday, December 17, Dr. Beeson announced recently.

Hon. Hughes Spalding, chairman of the board of regents for the university system of Georgia, will preside at the ceremonies and will make one of the principal addresses. Details of the program have not been arranged, but will be announced later.

The Ina Dillard Russell Library was named in honor of the mother of Governor Richard B. Russell and the wife of Justice Russell, who served for several years as head of the college board of trustees. The Russell family has been invited to attend the opening, and it is hoped that the governor will make an address.

The library has been in use for several weeks, and is complete except for a few details. The formal opening has been delayed until the board of regents could decide upon the date.

### Annual Alumnae Service Is Held

Former Students Gather For Thanksgiving Service—Appropriate Program Rendered.

The annual Alumnae Thanksgiving service was held at the auditorium at 10 o'clock, Nov. 24.

Miss Rosabel Burch presided. She read the scripture and gave an inspiring prayer.

The theme of the service was "Let us be thankful for our heritage." Miss Bobby Burns, of the class of 1932, delivered a most inspirational talk along that line.

Vera Hunt, last year's president of the Y. W. C. A., played a piano solo.

The service was closed by the singing of the Doxology.

### Freshman Council Holds First Meet

Freshman Council held its first meeting Tuesday, November 22, in the "Round Room" of the Y. W. C. A.

Christine Goodson, vice president of the "Y" and student advisor of Freshman Council, opened the meeting with the roll call. After this, Miss Polly Moss, secretary of the Y., gave a short talk on the duties of the members of the council.

### Miss Horsbrugh Is Hostess to Musicians

Miss Beatrice Horsbrugh entertained the members of the college orchestra Saturday afternoon at her apartment in the old Ferguson home.

The guests enjoyed a delightful afternoon of original games, which were followed by refreshments of hot cocoa and cakes.

Miss Horsbrugh was assisted by Miss Annette Steele, Louise Jeans and Veronica Davis.

## Alumnae Members Present Program Friday Morning

### Secession Congress To Be Staged Here

One of the main features of the Georgia Bi-centennial to be presented at G. S. C. W. in February will be the staging of the secession congress in Milledgeville. As the congress lasted several days it cannot be given in its entirety, but enough will be shown to give the story. Prominent statesmen connected with the session will be heard.

Another interesting scene will be a "nitrous oxide" party as staged in the day of Dr. Crawford W. Long.

Dr. Johnson has announced that in the near future she will be able to announce the entire cast.

### Corinthian Out With New Edition

College Magazine, Under New Editor and Business Manager Highly Interesting

The Corinthian made its first appearance of the year on the campus last Wednesday. It contains many original works by students and by alumnae.

The outstanding feature of the issue is the publication of the essays, poems, and stories which were recently awarded prizes in the contest sponsored by the Corinthian.

The Alumnae section contains some poetry and prose by former students who are still remembered on the campus.

There are also interesting book reviews and exchange articles.

Marion Keith is editor-in-chief, and Helen Ennis is business manager.

### H. S. 29 Girls Are Dinner Hostesses

The H. S. 29 girls who are living in the Practice House now were hostesses at a formal dinner Saturday, November 19. The guests were: Dean and Mrs. E. H. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Wootten, Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Tigner, Mr. Erwin Sibley and Miss Clara Hasslock.

On Sunday, November 20, they were hostesses at dinner to Miss Burma Gerrard, of Tate, Ga.

Miss Gerrard received her degree in Home Economics here in 1923, and is now teaching in Atlanta. She was the guest of Miss Rogers for the week-end.

### Physics Minors On Hike Thursday

The Physics Minors and the Chemistry Majors hiked out to Driftwood early Thursday morning to cook Thanksgiving breakfast. A short morning watch service was held. Mary Newby read a Thanksgiving scripture and prayer. Frances Gartner told the history of Thanksgiving.

After breakfast the group hiked to the oasis, a spot so christened by the Six Science Sophomores of '28.

### "Beauty Special" Provided For Transportation Of College Girls

The Alumnae of the Georgia State College for Women presented a program in chapel, Friday morning, November 25, when many old students were visiting the campus.

As the students and visitors entered the auditorium, Miss Maggie Jenkins, Alumnae director of music, rendered an organ prelude. Miss Mary Lee Anderson, director of the districts, read the scripture, after which the audience sang, "Brighten the Corner."

Dr. Euri Belle Bolton, president of the Baldwin County Association, welcomed the Alumnae back to the campus. Tribute was paid to Dr. J. Harriss Chappell, first president of G. S. C. W., by Mrs. Nelle Womack Hines. In her talk, she reminded the audience that "Thanksgiving" is the word for appreciation, and, at that time, we might show our appreciation for the presidents who have aided in making our college what it is today. Tribute to Dr. Marvin M. Parks was given by Miss Rosabel Burch who stated that he expressed the beauty of his age in his building program. But, tribute is given to him more for the inspired lives of 20,000 girls than for his work in brick, clay and mortar. A quartet composed of Polly Moss, Helen Long, Louise Albert and Nelle Womack Hines sang an alumnae hymn which was written by Mrs. Hines and dedicated to Dr. Marvin M. Parks.

In the absence of Dr. J. L. Beeson, president of the college, Mrs. Beeson responded to a toast given him by Miss Jessie Trawick.

Mrs. Mary Joyce Banks Ireland, first vice president of the Baldwin County Alumnae association introduced the speaker, Miss Esther Cathey, whom, she said, expressed the true G. S. C. W. spirit in her life. Miss Cathey gave glimpses of the world in which she showed that Russia is ruled by a soviet government; Germany is still scarred by the World War; a warlike policy is predominating in France; the individual in Italy is submerged under the rule of Mussolini and the Pope; Japan is wide-awake nation; Mahatma Gandhi is the outstanding figure in India; Ramsay McDonald is disgusted and discouraged in England; and, in the United States, the youngest and most prosperous nation, the bread-lines and public hospitals cannot be over-looked. She stated that crime alone costs the government \$16,000,000,000 a year, also that 20,000 boys and girls were interviewed at the police station in Atlanta last year. She pointed out how the girls who are now students of G. S. C. W. may lend a hand to those in need and "brighten the corner" wherever they may be.

Then, Vera Hunt "Gossipped" about various alumnae who were visiting on the campus and told interesting facts about others who were not present at the exercises.

The program was concluded by singing the Alma Mater.



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### In Face of Responsibility

Before another four years have rolled by  
and America once again is gathered at the  
polls to solve the vital question of who shall  
be president of these United States, the ma-  
jority of the students now at G. S. C. W. will  
have reached the age to exercise the great  
franchise of voting.

Is this fact of any significance to us as  
students? Do the next four years not assume  
the shape of a great period of training for  
better and more intelligent expression of in-  
dividual rights? To some, the next four  
years will be meaningless; but to those girls  
who have learned that behind every great  
movement, every great accomplishment, is  
endless thought, these coming years will be  
a heaven-sent opportunity to prepare to use  
that prerogative granted by our great con-  
stitution.

The thought that one would think of pur-  
chasing a dress, a pair of shoes, without a  
definite reason for doing so and without  
much thought as to the appropriateness of  
the article would bring forth an inundation  
of remarks on the absurdity of the idea. Yet,  
it is appalling to think of the numbers of men  
and women who desecrate the privilege they  
have been given by thoughtless and biased  
voting.

To vote a ticket because of popular fancy,  
or because the neighbor is voting that ticket,  
can have none save ill results. To be true  
to one's convictions, to be able to think clearly  
and see through a maddled political situation,  
to allow no one to influence you, and to allow  
the other fellow the right to vote his con-  
victions unmolested, is the only way that one  
can hope to put in office honest, and trust-  
worthy men, and the only way that one can  
possibly hope to bring about sincere execu-  
tion of duty by the "men in office."

An athlete must devote months and years  
to practice in order to gain perfection in his

skill. Why should not the potential citizen  
devote a period of thought and study to the  
coming privilege that she will enjoy? Are  
we not the real governing body of our coun-  
try? Governing is an art. Who has ever  
yet attained a masterpiece without prepara-  
tion and thought?

### Courage and Go-Ahead Spirit

Lady Macbeth was the world's worst when  
it came to driving a man into something that  
was worse than the tar baby to get loose from  
but in spite of her driving powers for the bad,  
she did have one pretty good trait. She got  
cold feet when Duncan resembled her father  
sleeping there, but she knew how to tell Mac-  
beth to "screw his courage to the sticking  
point."

A lot of people today need their courage  
screwed a little tighter in this business of the  
depression, and the sticking point is still  
several notches away. Some people have a  
way of folding up when something hits them  
and they are the people who swallow whole  
everything they hear. They have heard that  
life is unfair and they proceed to believe it  
without a struggle. They have heard that  
there aren't enough jobs for all the popu-  
lation of their state, so they sit back and  
bemoan the situation. While they warm the  
moaner's bench, they make room for the  
other fellow to get a job.

Some philosopher once said that everything  
comes to him who waits, but when it gets  
there, it is "what is left" which usually is  
not worth the wait. This depression business  
is nine-tenths fact and the remaining tenth  
what the other fellow tells you. And the  
person who talks most about life getting  
him down, is the person who is riding highest  
because the man who is really down is so  
busy struggling to keep his head above the  
water, that he doesn't have time to talk.

Lady Macbeth might help things along to-  
day.

### That Is Life

Emerson wrote in his Journal: "Life Con-  
sists of What a Man Is Thinking of All Day."

When we apply this statement to people  
about us we make some startling discoveries.  
Life is fear for many people. Although out-  
wardly normal, they fear for the safety of  
their homes, their jobs, or fear that they will  
be dependent in old age; they fear for their  
grades, their social contacts, and the conten-  
plative difficulties they have a face every day.  
This gnawing force eats away self confidence  
that might have made progress possible.

Life is money for others. They think about  
it from the time the alarm clock goes off in  
the morning until they come home at night,  
and sit for hours making figures in the mar-  
gin of the evening newspaper. "Their blood  
pressure rises and falls with the stock mar-  
ket; their hearts echo the ticker."

For the scientist life is truth. There is no  
time for anything else. He searches for days  
and accepts it in spite of prejudices or opin-  
ions.

For most people life is a mixture. Some  
nights we go to our rooms with a feeling of  
self-approval, knowing that we have done our  
best, with a conscious glow of satisfaction  
over a special mission accomplished. Our  
thoughts, too, have been generous and useful.

On other nights, a memory of Emerson's  
words would make us feel very uncomfortable.  
Perhaps it would be well to hang this  
definition in our rooms: "Life consists of  
what man is thinking all day."

### Alert Leadership

President Hoover, in a recent interview,  
said that America was looking to her colleges  
for her future leaders.

In the colleges and universities of this land,  
boys and girls, the future men and women of  
the nation, are being trained; trained not  
only scholastic studies and in physical activi-  
ties, but in character.

From the group will probably come our  
leaders of tomorrow. What kind of leaders  
will they be?

Narrow-minded, uninformed leaders hinder,  
often, more than they help. America needs  
leaders who are alert, openminded, and not  
bombastic in their attitudes.

President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt said,  
"Without leadership, alert and sensitive to  
change, we are bogged up or lose our way."  
Will American youth let this challenge fall  
to the ground?

### A Fourfold Reading Aim

"Books should to one of these four ends con-  
duce,  
For wisdom, piety, delight, or use."

—Sir John Denham.

Out of the next four books that you read,  
could you fit each one to one of these sub-  
jects? Perhaps not, but it is an interesting  
experiment which might be termed the four-  
fold aim of reading. Make your reading give  
you variety in knowledge. For wisdom, "The  
Golden Isles of Georgia," by Caroline Couper  
Lovell, which is the history of the islands off  
the coast of Georgia. For piety, "American  
Poets and Their Theology" by A. H. Strong,  
which gives the religious poetry of our great-  
est American poets. For delight—a gay novel  
like "The Golden Years," by Philip Gibbs, and  
for use, something that will make you really  
think, as "Modern Essays," by Christopher  
Morley. Maybe you think that reading for  
useful knowledge is necessarily dull, but it is  
not, and, to feel that you are learning  
something that can never be taken away from  
you, is delightful.

### "It Is Me"

Mothers who have labored for years to re-  
move from their youngsters' conversation such  
phrases as "It is me" and "Who are you look-  
ing for?" may leave off their praise-worthy,  
but vain, endeavors. The National Council of  
Teachers of English recently voted to approve  
the following idioms as well established in  
good colloquial usage:

"It is me."  
"Who are you looking for?"  
"Invite whoever you wish."  
"None are expected."  
"Everyone was here but they all went home  
early."

"Healthy climate."  
"Pretty good."  
"Awfully cold."  
"I felt badly about it."  
"Walk or drive or go slow."  
"Move quick."  
"Try and get well."  
"Had rather."

The admission of these phrases to the status  
of respectability in our common speech,  
though not, of course, in our literary usage,  
ought to be a definite comfort to everybody.

All of us, after all, were using them and it  
was high time the nation's millions were  
made honest speakers. The difficulty is that  
as soon as one colloquial expression is given  
the sanction of the literate, another terse,  
usable, but ungrammatical, phrase is invent-  
ed and the troubles of conscientious mothers  
begin all over again.—Mobile Press.

## M. T. (Brother) SPACE

Thanksgiving is over, but its  
spirit still lingers. My sophomore  
friend says she hopes it lingers in  
reality. Ice cream I suppose she  
means, and maybe turkey hash.

Speaking of Thanksgiving. Of  
course I was thankful n' all but  
really, don't cha' kno' I deeply re-  
gretted not having the teeth of a  
shark—all three sets.

Really's and don't cha' know's  
reminds me of what my English  
friend said to me about the Avon  
players. She said, "Really, ya  
kno', that word is Avon." Some-  
what like the a in a chicken I  
suppose. Oh well, maybe "us  
Amerikuns" will learn.

And say—are you troubled with  
a talkative roommate? I was  
(notice past tense)—here's the  
remedy to you. You see, she uses  
Ipana toothpaste and I use Jumbo  
glue (these are not advertise-  
ments) so I put my Jumbo in the  
place she keeps her Ipana—as a  
result—she's a stuck up gal—and  
quite speechless.

This teaching professor must be  
a wow.

"The girls who come back"  
looked prosperous to me—how  
'bout it?

Did you ever feel rained on?  
Well, you should have been at the  
ball game Thursday—the rained-  
on-fellin' wasn't from rain tho'—  
Oh, well, perhaps we'll all feel bet-  
ter when Tech beats Georgia, Sat-  
urday.

I'm yours 'till then—and then  
I'm Tech's.

### Departure

A struggle in the darkness,  
Two startling screams in the  
night,  
One a greeting to unwanted death,  
The other a parting to life.

Though one was adieu to life,  
And the other death beguiled,  
Both were cries of agony,  
As an ape killed a native child.  
"Gwen Dale."

## Just a Case Of Just Too Bad

Oh yes, I know I loved you,  
(Please notice I speak in the  
past),  
For I quit loving you last night,  
Too bad our love didn't last.

You knew, for I had warned you,  
That if your love was true,  
I'd be the only one you loved,  
And I'd love only you.

Well—last night you killed my  
love,  
The bullet was a kiss,  
And I was not the target,—for  
You aimed at my kid sis.

Now, it's just a case of just too  
bad,  
Too bad that we must part,  
But I warned you—don't say I  
didn't,  
That I don't play with hearts.  
"Gwen Dale."

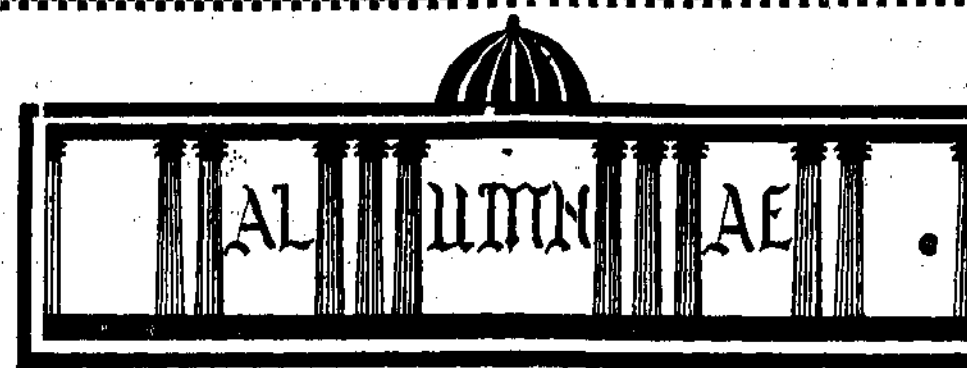
### Decision

A ship is sailing today,  
For Mexico and Monterey;  
For gay cabelleros and moonlight  
For music, romance and delight.

But — let the ship sail without  
me,  
At port I must remain,  
My love is solemn, wise and true,  
I've much more here to gain.  
"Gwen Dale."

Eloquence and wit are admir-  
able qualities, but a city cannot  
be lighted by sky-rockets.—Sir  
Herbert Samuel.

## G. S. C. W. FOR THE ALUMNAE



## THE ALUMNAE FOR G. S. C. W.

### WANTS ADS

By PHILLIP SPACE

Long distance call from the  
What about? About a column.

WANTED—Name and address of  
lady who appears at Kreiser  
performance in a green dress  
Thursday night. (The lady in the  
green dress; not the performance).  
H. F. W.

WANTED—Bid to Mercer little  
commencement. L. M.

WANTED—Job with good pay  
and no work. B. J. J.

WANTED—Longer sleeping hours  
M. Phil.

DESIRED to rent, borrow or buy  
a photo enough unlike me to flat-  
ter. I. E. G.

WANTED—Can opener. F. P.  
DESIRED to hire—an official an-  
nouncer. M. P.

WANTED—Curls. C. K.

WANTED—Can opener. F. P.  
DESIRED to hire—an official an-  
nouncer. M. P.

WANTED—Ham sandwich. Dr.  
Scott.

WANTED—Watch that will run  
Dr. M.

DESIRED—Training in voice  
Marie T.

WANTED—Ear muffers. Puss B.  
WANTED—Half interest in hos-  
pital. M. L. C.

WANTED TO RENT—Small  
house in Jacksonville, Fla. Must  
be furnished for two. W. R.

DESIRE to borrow—Boy friend  
for Christmas. Billy J.

WANTED—A ring. V. Moore.

WANTED—Better magazines. O.  
J.

WANTED—Ride to N. Y. Tanner.

DESIRED to get in touch with  
French student who has Saturday  
morning free. F. W.

WANTED to borrow—Box of  
pills. L. M.

WANTED TO RENT—Chairs for  
evening shoes. Senior Ushers.

WANTED—Letter from John.  
E. H.

WANTED—Letter from Hall  
twice a day. R. M.

WANTED—B. to come back.  
Johnie C.

WANTED—Thanksgiving to last  
till Christmas.

WANTED—A boat to take this  
down to the office in.

Yours as was (notice I speak  
in the past)  
With love and best wishes.  
And all other sentimental stuff.  
Phillip Space.

### MAN KILLED FREAK DEER

CASCADE SUMMIT, Ore. (UP)  
—The freak deer killed by Roy  
Temple had four points on one  
side of its horns and two points  
on the other side.

The most important nut about  
an automobile is the one under the  
steering wheel.

### Through the Week With the



If things are getting rather  
slack just about now, with Thank-  
sgiving and Kriesler things of the  
past and Christmas just a little  
too far in the future to quite oc-  
cupy interest, just hold on a little  
longer. The "Y" is going to "kill  
a big one" before Christmas is  
entirely on us. And is it going to  
be "Big?" Just wait and see. More  
fun than you have had in a long  
time.

In the meantime, don't for-  
get the roommate or classmate in  
the infirmary or the hospital. If  
you have some flowers to spare  
and would like to share them with  
some one who is sick, take them  
over to the hospital. It is a  
mighty good feeling to know that  
someone is thinking about you  
while you are "all in." If you  
don't have time to do such things  
though, Harriet Trapnell and her  
infirmary committee will be de-  
lighted to help you out. This  
group will gladly receive any du-  
nation, flowers, books, or mag-  
azines, that you wish to have the  
"shut-in" enjoy.

Morning Watch will be held on  
Wednesday morning this week.  
The subject will be "Christ's At-  
titude Toward Obedience." Sun-  
day morning services will be as  
usual in each dormitory.

Activity council will sponsor  
vepers on next Sunday night.  
From all we hear this new campus  
organization is planning great  
things. Such a live-wire group is  
sure to have something interest-  
ing at vespers.

On Thursday night Miss Rogers  
will talk on "Conditions in the  
World Before the Coming of  
Christ and the Need for a Christ."

### HAVE YOU HEARD?

How some girls rate is still a  
mystery around these parts. We  
hear it rumored that a certain  
table in Ennis dining room have  
a monopoly on certain radio pro-  
grams. We still believe it was  
the man know just exactly how  
faded because anyway how should  
they sat at the table and call the  
roll just going around the table.  
We don't believe our radio has  
developed unforeseen powers o-  
television as yet.

Well, anyway, the gentleman  
"in the box" should have seen the  
sensation he caused. And worse  
than that, he even hinted that he  
would have "to look into all this  
about all the G. S. C. W. girls."  
One or two young ladies we no-  
ticed have been extremely fond of  
that song "Please." There prob-  
ably won't be any limit to its popu-  
larity now.

Among the alumnae visiting on  
the campus Thanksgiving were:  
Theo Hotch, Helen Southwell,  
Mary Bell Gibson, Ruth Perry,  
Martha Oden, Mary Rogers, Bobby  
Burns, Doris Stead, Lucy Hearn,  
Hanna Forehand, Catherine Bla-  
lock, Martha Callaway, Sara Gil-  
beard, Mary Snow Johnson,  
Loise Whaley.

### Our Exchange Column

Such is the life of a reporter!  
"Dodging bullets while chasin'-  
feeling bandits, uncovering coun-  
terfeit operations, being tossed  
from the apartment of a gangster  
while seeking an interview, des-  
cending to the bottom of the  
ocean in a small submarine life  
boat with the inventor on his  
trial trip," such are a few of the  
experiences of Charles S. Foltz,  
Jr., star reporter on the New York  
Herald-Tribune, who recently ad-  
dressed the Emory Wheel staff  
and Journalism students at Emory  
University.

The Tower Times, the publica-  
tion of the University of Roches-  
ter College for Women, likens a  
political platform to the back end  
of a street car—"not meant to  
stand on, just to get in on."  
Gentlemen who prefer blonds  
will find them at Wesleyan, ac-  
cording to the Watchtower, Wes-  
leyan newspaper. "Of the students  
enrolled at this institution forty-  
four per cent are blonds, thirty-  
eight per cent are brunettes, eleven  
per cent "in-betweens," and seven  
per cent are red heads."

The Campus Quill, Bessie Tift  
publication, came in with the news  
that King Arthur and his court  
were at Bessie Tift recently for  
an impressive "Round Table Cere-  
mony."

We wonder if the freshmen at  
Emory are still wearing the fresh-  
man caps or if they won the push  
ball contest with the sophs and  
were allowed to discard them?

### After Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving has come and  
gone, and as usual, Monday brings  
the aftermath of a holiday.

The next week will probably be  
greeted like the morning after the  
night before. Everybody (that is  
with the exception of a downcast-  
looking few) have either had com-  
pany of two or three boxes, and  
on top of that, all the excitement  
of hearing Kreiser. It is next  
thing to the feeling the little boy  
has when he goes to his first fair  
and hasn't any legs left to stand  
on when he gets off the swings.

But one redeeming feature of  
this affair is that there is only one  
more page to tear off of the old  
calendar before we get a brand  
new year and some brand new res-  
olutions for these slightly used  
ones we have on our hands at  
present.

### ALUMNAE

Cleo Gladys Eubanks is teach-  
ing in Bremen.  
Willie Lise Hewett is teaching  
in Madison.

Louise Paris is teaching in the  
Kirkland school, Atlanta.

Mary Jane Willis is teaching in  
Summersville.

Ruby Jennings teaches in  
Tampa, Fla.

Margaret Wixon is teaching  
near Fitzgerald.

Vivian Williams teaches at Five  
Springs.

Louise Northington is teaching  
at New Bethel, near Davisboro.

Beuna Hatfield teaches in Wil-  
lamson county.

Mary Bell Gibson is substitute  
high school teacher in Commerce.  
Mary Snow Johnson is teaching  
in the kindergarten in Atlanta.

### PEN POINTS

While bridge authorities are  
busy cutting throats about a new  
set of rules for a nation of bridge  
addicts to suffer by, those same  
addicted ones are apparently en-  
joying the brief respite to the full-  
est. Who knows but that some  
new convention may be born in  
this brief space when every fel-  
low plays his own system, await-  
ing instructions from a bickering  
seer.

It seems as though the world  
would soon learn to take these  
star falling predictions with a  
grain of salt. Something is eter-  
nally interfering to spoil the great  
show. Star prophets had better  
take care lest they fall in the class  
with the weather man.

Just to prove that America takes  
campaign speeches seriously—in-  
mediately following the victory of  
Roosevelt the specifications for  
the erection of a new "pen," some-  
where out west, were altered fifty  
per cent. Maybe this country is  
not looking for "repeal."

Wesleyan has the best wishes  
of everyone for success in her  
efforts to raise some greatly need-  
ed funds. Wesleyan is a land  
mark in education for women, not  
only in Georgia but in the entire  
nation. Such an institution as Wes-  
leyan will not be allowed to die.  
Georgia is far too permeated with  
the spirit of the great college to  
allow it to pass on. Success,  
though it may come in a slow pro-  
cess, is inevitable. Here's to a  
long and useful life for Greater  
Wesleyan.

Russia, that perpetual enigma,  
is running some grave risks these  
days. If she isn't careful of the  
people she kicks out of her coun-  
try, particularly authors of the  
Trotzky pattern, she is liable to  
have all her little secrets told. And  
how American magazines revel  
in revealing Russia's little secrets.

### PERSONALS

Miss Elizabeth Wakeford spent  
the week-end in Adel.

Misses Mary Baker Black, Mary  
Ann Belcher, Elizabeth Astin, and  
Martha Strange spent the Thank-  
sgiving holidays with Virginia  
Hale.

Miss Frances Holsenbeck spent  
the week-end at her home in At-  
lanta and attended the Tech-Geo-  
gia game.

Rebecca Torbert, Greensboro,  
went home for the week-end.

The following girls are spending  
week-end away: Leona Sheppard,  
Savannah; Althea Smith, Cov-  
ington; Miriam Lanier, Julia Baily  
and Elizabeth McKoon, Newnan;  
Esther Adams, Billie Opie, Bee  
Draughn, Ruth Cheesire, Savan-  
nah; Sue Mansfield, and Edwina  
Perry, Macon.

Miss Sissie Dell Reamy of the  
Peabody Practice School and Miss  
Mary Helen Mitchell spent last  
week-end at their homes in Quit-  
man.

Miss Helen Carrigan and Miss  
Christine Goodson spent last Sat-  
urday in Atlanta on business for  
the Spectrum.

### CONFESSIONS



Whooooo! Wasn't that a won-  
derful Thanksgiving? Even if  
naughty clouds did give our vita-  
min palpitator too much competi-  
tion. But jus' think—no more  
ice cream 'till spring or some  
other energetic season. Tsk, tsch.  
Alas 'n' alack.

And no more pigskin races. Not  
that we get to see, hear and yell  
over all of 'em, but we do crave  
to hear how dear old Johnny Ka-  
flockie broke away from the big  
brutes to shoot ten baskets on the  
thirty yard line. Bread baskets,  
of course.

Our illustrious roommate has  
been threatening to purchase bot-  
tled sunshine in case Papa Sol  
doesn't lighten her week-end. Such  
extravagance. She's entirely too  
bright a chee-ild for that. What  
will the neighbors think? (As  
they were capable).

Zounds! (Our English ancestry  
showing up.) We were on the  
verge of overlooking our pal and  
playmate Sandy Claus. (No, we  
do not live on the coast.) We  
understand he has changed his  
name to Auntie Depression Claus.  
And we thought it was a male.  
'S awful. Such disappointment.

Can anyone relieve our troubled  
mind? (No snickers amongst the  
back row, please.) We would like  
to know the ages of the actors in  
"The Age for Love." Some ro-  
mantic freshman inquires to find  
out how long she has to wait be-  
fore Romeo trips freshmanward.

Some kind soul did put Pitt on  
our clock and now it is tickless.  
In fact, it is so tickless that noth-  
ing less than a gustoful shaking  
will get a murmur from it and  
that a fitful murmur. Maybe it  
has gone in for conservation of  
time. Also, the alarm has lost  
its voice and now the only ring-  
bearing animal in our midst is the  
bathtub. Weep, weep. And it  
isn't caused by a mental set.

Did you hear G. O. chirping  
"I'm like a flame dying out in  
the rain"? Some knowing pal  
informed us that she meant she  
was going up in smoke and that  
it was all caused by the outcome  
of mid-semester brain strainers.



## G. S. C. W. Alumnae Tea Enjoyed By Many Out-Of-Town Visitors Friday

The G. S. C. W. Alumnae tea was a very lovely affair of Friday afternoon at which were assembled a large group of former graduates of the college who had returned here for the annual home coming events.

Faculty members and out-of-town alumnae were the guests of honor on this occasion and during the afternoon a number of the local alumnae members called to welcome the visitors back to their Alma Mater.

The college tea room was beautifully adorned with a profusion of exquisite fall flowers and fol-

iage plants, giant yellow chrysanthemums predominating in the decorations.

In the receiving line were the state alumnae officers, Gussie Tabb, president; Mary Joyce Banks Ireland, first vice president; Annie Harper, secretary; Sara Nelson, treasurer; two members of the executive committee, Katherine Scott and Mary Lee Anderson; the officers of the Baldwin county alumnae club, Euri Belle Bolton, president; Dorothy Parks, vice president; Florrie Moye, secretary; Esther Cathey, of Atlanta, Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Beeson and Mrs. M. M. Parks.

### COURTESY

"That I extend my manners; 'tis my breeding  
That gives me this bold show of courtesy." —Shakespeare.

Courtesy, as defined signifies politeness, gentility, refinement, breeding, culture, polish, elegance, good humor, amiability, good manners, good behavior, good breeding, courteousness, respect and pink of politeness.

Courtesy in the days of knights and castles was an inherent quality. Its very presence added glamour to the age where it so preeminently existed. Too, the fine examples of courtesy demonstrated in Shakespeare's plays are somewhat responsible for the enjoyment derived from them when acted on the American stage today.

However, the quality of courtesy does not exist now as it did in former years. One is easily able to recall the manners of the time, "when mother was a girl," but it is hard to define what modern Americans would require as an equivalent to the courteous ways of that period. Only a few of the masses of people are really educated in the practice of courtesy. In some people, it is an inherent quality; in others, an acquired art; while in others, it is still that elusive something that hinders their popularity.

The gentility that is acquired by being courteous cannot be obtained by reading books of etiquette, or by imitating people who seem to possess the esteemed quality, but it may be acquired by practicing those virtues which make for the quality.

Whether one is sufficiently interested in oneself to be courteous depends upon whether he or she is sufficiently interested in life to accept it as it is, or to better it by reducing the chronic chaos that is now prevalent due to the presence of too many people who do not know how to be courteous, or are not willing to be courteous.

What do you think?

After a while, bronze statues will go up to men who brought about peace.

WE SELL QUALITY SOLES  
FOR YOUR MONEY

Harper & Harper  
SHOE SHOP  
119 W. Hancock St.

Your Patronage Will Be  
Appreciated

Piggly Wiggly

### HURDLER IS BROAD JUMPER

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UP)—Jack Keller, Ohio State University hurdler, who was a member of the American Olympic team last summer, has developed into a good broad jumper also, his coaches announced. Keller probably will compete in both events when the track season opens. He is a senior.

### HEALTH RECORD FAVORABLE

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UP)—Pennsylvania maintained a "very favorable record of health" during October, the state health department reported here. Diphtheria and typhoid fever followed a "normal curve," infantile paralysis after reaching its second highest point in 25 years fell off rapidly, and other communicable diseases were of average prevalence.

### RAN 102 YARDS FOR TOUCHDOWN

TRENTON, Neb. (UP)—Captain Roberts of the Trenton high school football team ran 102 yards for a touchdown on the opening kickoff of the first game of the season.

CHRISTMAS CARDS,  
GIFTS,  
NOVELTIES  
AND TOYS

R. H. Wooten

Hats Greatly Reduced. Smart  
New Sweaters. Hosiery and  
Christmas Novelties.

MISS BESSIE BLAND  
The Hat Shoppe

REMEMBER OUR ADVERTISERS—THEY HELP US TO EXIST.

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ATLANTA, GA.

Atlanta's Friendly  
Hotel

Rates from \$1.50  
Garage Dining Room  
Owned and Operated By  
Emory University

Robert Carpenter,  
Manager

### STONE BEARS LIKENESSES

BELOIT, Wis. (UP)—A picture stone bearing a likeness of the Goddess of Liberty and of Uncle Sam is among the collections of beautiful and unusual stones collected here by Mr. and Mrs. Oscar A. Burrill. The "pictures" on this stone, found in the bed of a creek near here, are in white set in red and have resemblance to cameo portraits.

### MUSEUMS TO BE ERECTED

GLACIER PARK, Mont. (UP)—Permanent museums will be erected at points of interest throughout Glacier National Park, Dr. G. C. Ruhle, naturalist, has announced. Dr. Ruhle said that complete success had attended establishment of exhibits to date, and that a museum would be placed at Two Medicine camp ground.

### BARBER FOR 4 GENERATIONS

RAVENNA, Neb. (UP)—Frank Elftman, Ravenna barber, has shaved and cut hair for four generations of the Sherrard family.

### FIRE COMES TO FIRE STATION

PACIFIC GROVE, Cal. (UP)—Fireman Dan McAnaney whistled at a fire as it rolled past the fire station, grabbed a fire extinguisher and had the blaze out before it could do any damage. The fire was burning the automobile driven by Virgil McMillan, who stopped when he heard McAnaney whistle.

### ODORLESS

1 Dress ..... 50c  
2 Dresses ..... 85c  
3 Dresses ..... \$1.25

Free Cleaning to Mildred Brine

BILL'S  
KARMELKORN  
SHOP

Delicious Toasted Cheese  
SANDWICHES—5c

Just Try One and Come Back  
For More

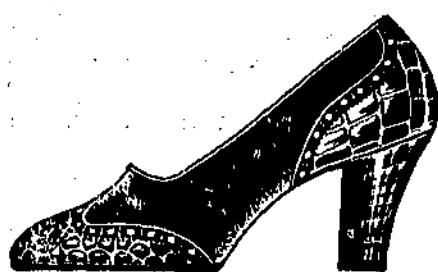
SPECIAL SALE  
GAYTEES

\$1.00 to \$2.00  
and

Shoes, Pumps, S raps,  
and Oxfords

The styles are different and  
and the prices are different.  
\$2.95 to \$4.95

BELL'S



E. E. BELL

### INDIAN KNOWLEDGE FAILED

ROME, N. Y. (UP)—Indians are supposed to know their woods and plants, but Thomas Pawlins, descendant of Chief Skananandoa, died here after eating a number of toadstools which he thought were mushrooms.

### STOCKHOLM HEALTH

#### BUDGET UP

STOCKHOLM (UP)—The health department here has asked for 28,000,000 kronor, to carry on its work in 1933, which means an increase of some 400,000 kronor for salaries over the present year.

Genius begins where rules end.  
We accept death; but who  
wants to?

BUY YOUR CHRISTMAS  
GIFTS AT THE  
CORNER

### 180 NEW INDUSTRIES

BOSTON (UP)—Despite the depression, 180 manufacturing companies have started business in metropolitan Boston this year, according to a Chamber of Commerce survey.

### BEACH SANDS PANNED

REVERE, Mass. (UP)—Groups of unemployed have been digging and "panning" the sands on Revere Beach for coins, jewelry and other valuables lost by bathers and visitors during the summer.

Make the best of the troubles  
you have and don't hunt for more.

SNOW'S  
DRY CLEANING

Dresses ..... 39c  
2 for ..... 75c  
3 for ..... 99c

CLEAN WITH SNOW  
Free Cleaning—Agnes Devore

*A Parisian Dilemma*

Chaque fois qu'il pleuvait,  
la haute couture pleurait  
de désespoir.

Car les femmes  
les plus chic, avant  
qu'il ne pleuve

Primaient souvent,  
après une averse,  
une allure bien  
miserable

Mais alors  
vivaient les  
Gaytees, ces petites  
chaussures de pluie,  
légeres comme une plume,  
ajustées comme un gant

Et depuis  
toute la Rue  
de la Paix est  
heureuse!

slip on  
**Gaytees**  
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.  
NO SNAPS • NO BUCKLES • NO FASTENERS

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Competent Service